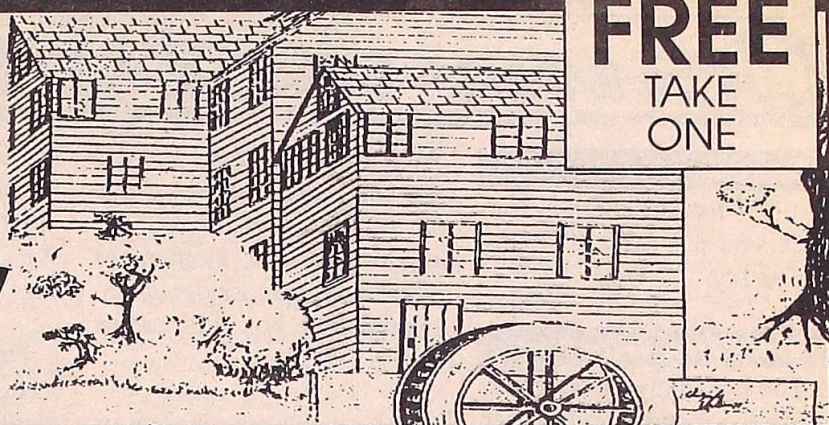


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Spodeck Appointed Senior/Recreation Director

by LARRY O'KELLEY
Freelance Writer

At the August 25th Huron Township Board meeting the members hired Michelle Spodeck as the first Senior/Recreation Director for the township. Treasurer Adkins advised the board he had received six applications and five agreed to be tested on their written skills and knowledge. Four of the five applicants agreed to the interview and the committee was impressed with all four. However, the nod went to Michelle and the board accepted her appointment by unanimous vote.

The vote to post the position was originally opposed by Trustee Glaab and Supervisor Glaab who voted against the motion to post and conduct the interviews. However, they voted for the appointment and a united board welcomed Michelle to her new position. She is a lifetime resident of the township and has a degree in Park and Recreation. Her starting day was September 1st and her starting salary is \$24,600.

Ms. Spodeck thanked the board for the appointment and expressed her desire to take the program into a "positive direc-

tion for the new millennium." Ms. Spodeck was also appointed as the new Senior Alliance Representative for the community.

The township attorney is to draw up an employee contract for agreement and signing.

In other action the board appointed members to the newly formed Compensation Commission. This commission will meet to determine the compensation that is to be granted to the public officials as a salary. Prior to this commission, the salaries were based on a little-known or understood formula that tied the local official salaries with a percentage of the increase in compensation for judges.

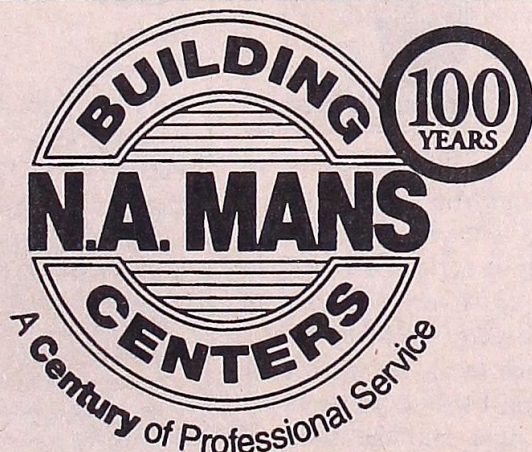
This commission will not decide the rate of compensation

and perhaps this decision will reflect the standards of the community rather than some obscure formula. Since a particular board cannot vote on their own raises, any recommendations made by the commission must be acted on by the board prior to the end of their current term but not to take affect until after the start of their new terms of office.

The members appointed were Ken Appleby, Michael Enright, Dan Dwyer, John Konkel and Leonardo Liparato.

In another piece of township business, Treasurer Adkins submitted a resolution for adoption that would allow them to repair portions of the sidewalks in New Boston.

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# Community Calendar

## Daily

1999 Historical Society Calendars on sale daily at Reininger Realty.

## Monthly Meetings

HAA monthly meetings are held the second Tuesday each month at 7:30 p.m. at Krzyske Community Center. All monthly meetings are open to the public.

M.O.P.S. (Mothers of Pre-Schoolers) meet the fourth Tuesday of each month at St. John's Lutheran Church in

Waltz from 9-11 a.m. There is free child care available. Come for rest, support, crafts, and affirmation. For mothers of infants through kindergarten-age children. For information call 783-1429.

Recreation Committee meets the first Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Krzyske Center.

Huron Athletic Boosters meet the first Tuesday of each month. Call 654-3781 for info.

Third Thursday of the

month September through May, Huron River Riders Horse Club monthly meetings 7:30 Krzyske Center, Waltz. New members always welcome.

Public Safety Commission meets third Monday of each month at the Krzyske Center at 7:30 p.m.

V.F.W. Post 6040 meets the third Tuesday of each month at the Krzyske Center in Waltz, at 7 p.m.

## Township Meetings

Board of Trustees meet second and fourth Wednesday of the month at 7:30 at the Krzyske Center in Waltz.

Planning Commission meets the second Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Krzyske Center.

Zoning Board of Appeals meets the first Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Krzyske Center.

yske Center.

Historical Committee meets the third Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Applefest Building.

Recycling Committee meets the first Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Township Hall.

Telecommunications Committee meets the last Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Township Hall.

## Senior Citizens

Huron Township Senior Citizens. Waltz Group: Pres., Alice McGrew, 753-5954. Meetings: First Tues. of the month noon, sandwich/cards. Third Tues. of the month, noon, pot luck and cards. Fifth Tues. of the month 1 p.m., cookies/cards.

New Boston Group: President: Edna Curistan, 782-3470. Meetings: First Wed. of

the month, 12:30 p.m. Third Thurs. of the month, 4:30 p.m., pot luck.

Events at Senior Center of Merriman Road; Meals on wheels every day. Hot meals every day 11:30 a.m. Call Linda (Crickett) Thompson at 782-5190. Card party every Mon. 12:30 p.m.. Quilting every Tues. 9-11:30 a.m. Trips are offered. Call Michelle at 782-5190.

Commodities may be picked up the fourth Tuesday of each month between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

## Of General Interest

Perennial herbs needed for a colonial herb garden being developed in the fall at the Samuel Adams Historical Museum. Remember us when you are dividing your perennial herbs. For more information please contact Georgette Heron-Willoughby or call Johan Sutton at State Farm. 753-3447.

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## Al Fresco



Georgette Heron-Willoughby

This week's recipe is so much fun. Your kids will love it and so will you. It is an easy meal to make and it is easy to clean up. Everybody gets to make exactly what they want.

Pouch meals are perfect for camping because you can put them right into the coals of your campfire. With the invention of premade foil pouches, you don't have to make your own anymore.

Please let me know how I'm doing with the column or if you have any questions, contact: The Huron River Weekly-Al Fresco, P.O. Box 472, New

## MISTAKES

If you find some in this publication... Please consider that they are there for a very good purpose. We publish something for everyone ... and some people are always looking for MISTAKES!

Boston, MI 48164, or fax 734-753-4417.

Do you have a favorite dish that you just can't seem to find

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| Corn - canned or on the cob (halved)   | Hot sauce             |
|                                        | Salt                  |
|                                        | Pepper                |

In a foil pouch add the meat of your choice, 1/2 potato, vegetables of choice, a couple shakes of hot sauce or water, salt and pepper. Fold pouch to seal it. Place carefully into the hot coals of your campfire or in a 375° oven. Turn a couple of times for even cooking. 30 minutes should do it but it depends on the size of the ingredients. A good way to tell when it is cooked is usually when your potato is done.

My favorite pouch meal has a piece of kielbasa, 1/2 potato, 1/2 corn on the cob, a couple of green pepper strips, an onion wedge and a couple shakes of hot sauce.

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# Letters to the Editor

## Its A Grand Old Flag

To the Editor:

I am writing in regards to Jack McBain past commander (for eight years) a veteran of WWII and a member of Post 6040 New Boston.

While driving by Chem-Cent in Romulus, we saw our great flag hanging by one ring, so, being the great American, Jack proceeded to inform the people of our great republic of the situation. The people were real kind and said "We will take care of it," which they did.

I know there are a lot of dedicated people, but Jack deserves a little thanks for taking care of it.

Thank you

Geo. Pappas, V.F.W. Post 4093

## Vacant Liquor License

To the Editor:

Since the Huron Township Board has rejected Mr. Peter

Glaab's request for the vacant Liquor License, it is my opinion and other township resident's opinion that the future successful applicant should have far greater qualifications and township commitment than Mr. Glaab, whose own qualifications and commitments include:

1. 61 years resident in Huron Township, 42 in New Boston.

2. Raised and educated a family in Huron Township, some of whom reside in the Township with Mr. Glaab's grandchildren.

3. A proven successful Huron Township businessman, whose Township raised sons are also successful Township businessmen; and

4. A dedicated civic and community leader and developer, investing in New Boston's future by erecting a beautiful new building on what was once an "eye sore" lot and a willingness to put a first-class restaurant in the building, with the belief that this will bring

more people into Huron Township and the downtown New Boston area.

It is my opinion that if anyone has to purchase an "existing license," it should be the "so-called" anticipated pinnacle project development or the large corporation concern.

I believe that the first consideration for any economic development in the township

should always go to the qualified taxpaying resident of Huron Township. Mr. Glaab has "paid his dues."

Over the years in Huron Township, will the "anticipated future developers or corporations" be able to say the same?

Letting this license just sit dormant, for nobody knows how long, is not the key to good sound economic devel-

opment of downtown New Boston and Huron Township.

In conclusion, I don't believe the township board has given any good solid, impartial reasons for rejecting Mr. Peter Glaab's application for the vacant liquor license!

Sincerely yours

Ray Schafran

Longtime Huron Township resident

## SPECIAL SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION OF THE ELECTORS OF  
HURON SCHOOL DISTRICT  
WAYNE AND MONROE COUNTIES, MICHIGAN  
TO BE HELD  
SEPTEMBER 21, 1999

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that a special bond election of Huron School District, Wayne and Monroe Counties, Michigan, will be held in the school district, on Tuesday, September 21, 1999.

THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7 O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING AND CLOSE AT 8 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING.

The following proposition will be submitted to the vote of the electors at the special bond election:

### BONDING PROPOSAL

Shall Huron School District, Wayne and Monroe Counties, Michigan, borrow the sum of not to exceed Twenty-Five Million Seven Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$25,700,000) and issue its general obligation unlimited tax bonds therefor, for the purpose of:

- erecting, furnishing and equipping a new elementary school;
- erecting, furnishing and equipping additions to and remodeling, refurbishing and re-equipping school buildings; and
- developing and improving playgrounds and sites?

(Pursuant to State law, expenditure of bond proceeds must be audited, and the proceeds cannot be used for repair or maintenances costs, teacher, administrator or employee salaries, or other operating expenses.)

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE THAT THE BONDS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT, IF APPROVED BY A MAJORITY VOTE OF THE ELECTORS AT THIS ELECTION, WILL BE GENERAL OBLIGATION UNLIMITED TAX BONDS PAYABLE FROM GENERAL AD VALOREM TAXES.

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### PRECINCT NO. 1

Voting Place: William Miller Elementary School, 18955 Hannan Road, New Boston, Michigan.

### PRECINCT NO. 2

Voting Place: Waltz Fire Hall, 28245 Mineral Springs Road, New Boston, Michigan.

### PRECINCT NO. 3

Voting Place: Huron High School Lecture Hall, 32044 Huron River Drive, New Boston, Michigan.

### PRECINCT NO. 4

Voting Place: Huron High School Lecture Hall, 32044 Huron River Drive, New Boston, Michigan.

All school electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of the city or township in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election.

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of Huron School District, Wayne and Monroe Counties, Michigan.

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# Huron School District Hall of Fame

As previously reported, *The Weekly* will in each issue, introduce a new member of the Hall of Fame currently on display at the high school.

There were seven former Huron High School graduates that were inducted in the Hall of Fame and this week we are honoring Moses R. Nowland

III.

Moses R. Nowland, III graduated in 1953 in the first graduating class. His grandparents homesteaded in the community and he has done them proud.

He graduated from Henry Ford Community College with an Associates degree in Commerce. The United States Army was happy to have him in their military technical courses where he became certi-

fied in vehicle inspection and repair. While in the service, he was a color bearer representing the 701st Ordinance Battalion, first division, U.S. Army and performed in Washington, D.C.

He joined Ford Motor Company in designing and manufacturing high-performance engine components for NASCAR The Winston Cup, NHRA, IHRA and OFF-ROAD race teams. He worked

in engineering and mechanical support for Ford Motor Company in three Indy races, and twice for the LeMans French Grand Prix. He followed this as department head for Ford Motor Company's Mustang Shelby Cobra Program.

Among his many honors, he became the recipient of the 1993 Ford Motor Co. customer-driven quarterly award, the 1994 Ford Outstanding Achievement and quality excellence award and was a 1997 nominee for the Henry Ford Technology Achievement Award. He is currently working in the motorsport department as a senior engineer designing high performance engines.

Mr. Nowland is married to Marcia Cotiller of Monroe and is the proud father of Deanna and Suzanne and grandfather to twins Anastasia and Austin Katai. "Mose" and his family reside in Dearborn Heights. He is a mentor to the Ford College Graduate training program to help enhance student career potential. He is a member of the Huron Township Historical Society but takes time in summer for a work project in Appalachia.



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# In Loving Memory

## Harlen Nathaniel "Casey" Clark

Harlan Nathaniel "Casey" Clark of Royal Oak, Michigan, died on Saturday, August 21, 1999. He was 81 years old.

Casey was born in Soldier (Carter County), Kentucky, on July 24, 1918. He began working in the field of country music at the age of 12, playing fiddle on radio station WSAZ in Huntington, West Virginia. During the next 65 years, his devotion to excellence made him one of the finest fiddlers in the genre. But Casey's contributions to country music were not limited to performing; he was also a well-known and respected disc jockey, band leader, and promoter, helping then-budding artists such as "Little" Jimmy Dickens, Jimmy Martin, Skeeter Davis, and Buddy Emmons take their first steps on the road to national fame.

The Detroit area's first exposure to Casey came in 1945, when he became a member of WJR Radio's five-piece "Goodwill Billies" band, along with Jerry Byrd, Ernie Lee, Red Maxedon, and Brownie Reynolds. Later he went on to become a DJ at the station, doing weekday morning shows (5:05 to 6 a.m.) and afternoon shows (known as

"Town and Country") in the mid 1950s.

But most country fans of the 50's era knew Casey best as

TV at 11 p.m.

For the next 40 years, Casey was a fixture of the local country-nightclub scene, usually



Harlen Nathaniel "Casey" Clark

the host of Casey Clark's Lazy Ranch Boys Barn Dance, held each Saturday night on Detroit's Mack Avenue (and broadcast live on WJR), and as the emcee/band leader of the Casey Clark Jamboree, which aired each Friday on CKLW-

performing with various members of his family (including his daughter, Evelyn; sons Billy and Mike; and sons-in-law Mickey Kreutzer I and David Atkins), as well as a host of other local musicians. He was also known to take his

show on the road, doing extended tours of the Midwest states.

Of all his accomplishments, Casey was probably most proud of his United Service Organization (USO) tours, when he and his band performed for US troops stationed overseas at locations such as Guantanamo Bay (Cuba), Puerto Rico, Panama, South Korea, Okinawa, and Guam.

Casey received numerous awards throughout his lengthy career; among the most noteworthy were the "Michigan Country Music Pioneer" award and the Michigan Community Music Alliance "Legend of Country Music" award. He was also the first living person to be inducted into the Michigan Country Music Hall of Fame.

Through it all, Casey always found time to indulge his favorite hobbies. The avid sportsman enjoyed both hunting and fishing, and was also a big fan of team sports, particularly professional baseball and college basketball.

Among those surviving Casey are his wife, Mrs. Mary E. (Smith) Clark; two daughters, Mrs. Evelyn H. Atkins and Mrs. Danny W. (Carol A.) Cox; seven siblings, Mrs. Lillian Estep, Mrs. Stearle (Zilma) Evans, Mrs. George T. (Ruth) Bradley, Mrs. Esther Shay, Mrs. Bess Gerber, Mrs.

Mildred Bays, and Mr. Harold Clark; and 12 grandchildren.

He is also survived by his longtime companion, Ms. Jan Tatarian; her sons, Mr. John Tatarian and Mr. David (Mary) Tatarian; and her grandchildren, Candace Tatarian, Danielle Tatarian, Jonathon Tatarian, and Dominic Tatarian.

Among those who preceded him in death were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John and Sarah A. (Ham) Clark; two sons, Mr. Billy H. Clark and Mr. Michael R. Clark; and six siblings, Mr. Harshel Clark, Mrs. Molly Jo Blevins, Mr. John Allen Clark, Elsie Clark, Cylsta Clark, and George Clark.

A memorial service was held at 7 p.m. on Friday, September 3, at St. Paul's United Church of Christ, 26550 Cherry Hill Road (corner of Cherry Hill and John Daly roads) in Dearborn Heights, Michigan. A second service was held at 3 p.m. on Sunday, September 5, at the Wesleyan Church in Soldier, Kentucky. Burial will be in the Clark Family Cemetery in Soldier.

Memorial tributes may be made to the American Heart Association or the American Cancer Society.

*Editor's Note:* Everyone who knew him will miss him.

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# Horoscope



William Grover

## Your Cosmic Link For The Week Of September 9 - September 15

Cancer and Taurus help you with life's burdens. Travel by air may be safer than train. Ask self is should stay home. *Lucky #387.*

### Libra September 24 - October 23

Have you taken tour of your life? Need to review book of life. Sort peaches from apples and apples from pears. Scorpio, Capricorn and Aquarius all pulling at you. An apple dipped in caramel will taste good about now. Go get one or two. *Lucky #986.*

### Scorpio October 24 - November 22

School days happy. Kindred

Cancers at your side. Other Scorpions tease you. You are tough, in charge. Your "my way" or the "by-way" attitude has others "at-bay." Money easier to come by. Use wisely. New relationships have you seeing silver and blue. *Lucky #635.*

### Sagittarius November 23 - December 21

New home, new school. Kids happy. Country life good but don't get lazy. Lawn still needs mowing. Fall colors, leaves fall, all come too fast. Don't spend winter budget on unnecessary items. Regretful later. *Lucky #168.*

### Capricorn December 22 - January 20

Old car down road, work to repair. Wagon full of children at familiar surroundings. Family support your efforts. Watch money, can go "out the window" faster than you can close it. New clothes a must. New Scorpio friend, continues to be at your side. *Lucky #784.*

### Aquarius January 21 - February 19

Where's the bacon? Do you have enough bread and butter? Did you spoil your children? Scorpions keep you hopping. Glasses and book lost again. Smile. Remember lost luggage and purse. Grease pans before use. Leo and Virgo friendship grows. One egg, or two? *Lucky #393.*

### Pisces February 20 - March 20

Oh, well! How deep are you in? Fall harvest, preparation for winter a must. Dog running wild remains missing. Work makes you feel weighted down by "lead." Secrets need to stay in closet. Preferably locked. Scorpio's and Taurus watch you for answers. Let them guess. *Lucky #247.*

### Aries March 21 - April 20

Llamas, geese, cows and pigs. Animals or family? Always a question. Don't put all eggs in one basket. Are kids

doing well in school? Do you ask? Do you help? Your guidance necessary, for all. Sagittarius disagrees with you. Who's right? *Lucky #619.*

### Taurus April 21 - May 21

Little girls running everywhere. All seem to need you. Cooing delightful. Tasks at hand troublesome but you finish in time. Pisces grateful for your help. Rewards to come later, but soon. Mother requires close watching. Remain supportive. *Lucky #410.*

### Gemini May 22 - June 21

Where you are, is where you are. Why do so many ask "Where are you?" Be prepared for equipment failure. You know the ropes. Scorpio's cause you concern but your calm attitude will see them through times that you don't understand. A "true story" helpful. Someone knows, others don't. *Lucky #591.*

### Cancer June 22 - July 23

Pisces listens to you babble. Your smile delightful. Cash problems continue. Some see no end. Look for high ground in times of rain. Repair old fence and doors before unwanted guests arrive. Locks helpful. But do they work? *Lucky #846.*

### Leo July 24 - August 23

If you can't take the heat, darn you, you have to stay in the kitchen. Others need you there. Tomatoes need canning. Dirt in yard needs to be increased. Septic system continues to back up or is it the stories you can't believe. Spouse back to school, be supportive. *Lucky #313.*

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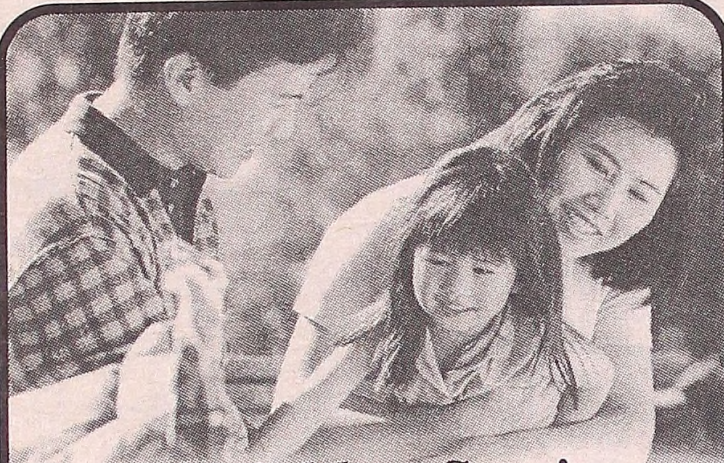
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While this resolution was eventually passed there was considerable discussion over the merits.

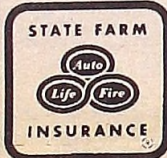
The resolution called for repair of sidewalks near Sibley Road, St. Stephen's Church and the Post Office. The Treasurer said there were several spots with a defect and urged a two-stage repair program. The first phase took care of the bad defects and the second phase would include the rest of New Boston. He indicated the DPW was in the process of marking the bad spots. Trustee McKinney expressed concerns over the lack of timely notice to the residents that eventually would have to pay the costs. Trustee Glaab echoed the same sentiments and the Supervisor asked the DPW about the time line. Director Tabor said he could have it completed by the end of the month and this seemed to satisfy the board who proceeded to approve the resolution.

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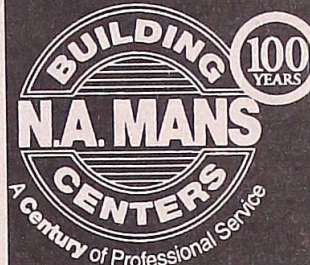
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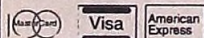
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